

## News of Interest Gathered Here and There in the State

### HARRIS MUST SHOW HE WILL NOT VACATE OFFICE

An order to show cause has been issued by Judge Lyman for Charles W. Harris to appear before him in the superior court next Monday morning to tell why he should not be enjoined from refusing Walter S. Ingalls possession of the office of adjutant general, along with the papers and property of the military department.

Ingalls was named by Governor Thos. E. Campbell as adjutant general. When he had a conference with Harris relative to the appointment, however, Harris refused to comply with the governor's request and in consequence the order to show cause was issued.

The governor bases his claim on the refusal of Judge Lyman to grant an injunction to Harris, following the issuance to Harris of a temporary restraining order to keep the governor, through Sergeant Fern, from taking possession of the military department.

By affidavit Ingalls states he is duly appointed adjutant general of the state and that he presented Harris with an order signed by the governor requesting Harris to turn over to the adjutant general state property in his possession, which Harris declined to do, stating that he would hold possession until the occupancy of the office of adjutant general should be determined upon.

### COL. GREENWAY, ARIZONA'S BIGGEST MAN ON A BIG JOB

Col. John C. Greenway, general manager of the New Cornelia Copper Co., is about to realize the greatest dream of his life.

Col. Greenway, who is in the East, is said to have raised \$12,000,000 to build a railroad from Ajo to the Gulf and from Ajo to Tucson, which will give all of the mines of Arizona an outlet to tidewater.

After Col. Greenway built the great plant at Ajo and made such a huge success of what some considered a doubtful experiment, he announced that he had one further ambition, which was to build a railroad from Southern Arizona to the Gulf of California and establish a port there.

His dream seems about to be realized. The surveying party which is locating the right of way is nearing the Mexican border; the company has the necessary concessions and Colonel Greenway is finding no difficulty in financing his proposition.

Because of his nation-wide reputation as an engineer, his ability for rapid execution and his high integrity, Col. Greenway is said to have at his disposal ample funds for his project.

The increase in the cost of transportation of copper matte to eastern refineries and of supplies for mining camps from the East is said to be a big factor in rushing completion of this project.

### ALL COUNTIES PLAN ROAD CAMPAIGN, SAYS MADDOCK

All the counties of the state are putting every possible effort behind comprehensive road building programs for the next year. This was the statement made yesterday by State Engineer Thomas Maddock, who has just returned from a trip of inspection. Maddock said that his tour was made principally to discuss highway problems with county engineers and supervisors. The state engineer inspected the new road from Miami to Superior, looked over the construction being done east of Globe and the survey east of Globe from Rice to San Carlos, after which he examined the new river crossing over the Gila.

### MORMONS TO BUILD \$200,000 MESA TEMPLE

Announcement that the Mormon church authorities had approved plans for the erection of a Mormon temple to be built at Mesa, Ariz., to cost approximately \$200,000 was made at Salt Lake City recently. The church will contribute \$100,000 toward the edifice, it was announced by Bishop W. Leisner, president of the Maricopa (Arizona) stake of the church. Mormons in Arizona will contribute the remainder of the cost of the new temple, Bishop Leisner announced.

### CONVICTED FORGER IS GIVEN 10-YEAR SENTENCE

Carrier Thompson, convicted of having forged a will covering the property of an aged patient in the pioneers home at Prescott, where he was employed as nurse, last Friday was sentenced to not less than ten and not more than fourteen years in the penitentiary. The defense immediately gave notice of appeal.

The ranch house of C. Hess, jr., in the Newman settlement near Heber, caught fire and burned to the ground during the past week and was a total loss. The house was occupied at the time by George Newman.—Holbrook News.

### G. N. BATY

PIONEER PAINTER  
AND  
PAPER HANGER  
Residence 416 Birch Avenue

### FLAGSTAFF

UNDERTAKING PARLORS  
ED Whipple, Director  
116 E. Aspen Avenue.

### DEATH TAKES NOTED-SHERIFF PERRY OWENS OF THE FRONTIER DAYS

Without doubt Commodore Perry Owens, whose death occurred at Seligman recently, was one of the most courageous, daring and efficient criminal officers ever known in the Southwest. When sheriff of Apache county his personality was of a spectacular nature, which was in harmony with the border days of criminal lore.

He wore his long waving hair falling gracefully over his shoulders. And yet this man was of a particularly pleasing personality, with a physical bearing to attract comment and a rather dignified carriage.

He was born in Indiana about 65 years ago, and he entered Arizona from either Texas or New Mexico in 1882 to accept a situation as range foreman of a cattle company located at Navajo Springs. It was while thus employed that his fearless nature and deeds of bravery attracted admiration and approval and sent his name broadcast as one of the most valorous of men.

Commodore Owens at this time won fame when, single-handed, he killed three Navajo Indians who had left the reservation to drive off range cattle of the company of which he was employed. Other clashes followed, and many Navajos bit the dust. Owens, in all fights, escaped injury, although he was often outnumbered ten to one. Finally, whenever the Navajo entered territory where Owens reigned, upon seeing the paleface they would invariably stampee, their superstitious belief being that Owens had a charmed life.

Thus recognized as one of the very bravest of men, the law-abiding element of Apache county demanded his services in an official capacity. Officially associated with him in the election was Attorney Robt. E. Morrison, now of Prescott, as the county judge.

At this particular time the outlaw ruled in Apache county, and with Morrison on the bench and Owens in the saddle the cattle thieves and murderers were defied by the strong arm and firm will of the law-abiding. A special grand jury was impaneled by Judge Morrison to clean up the lawless element and Sheriff Owens got in action to co-operate. The legal action resulted in indictments being returned against sixteen of the most noted of the outlaws who had up to that time made Apache their haven of rest and a rendezvous of the most vicious and startling of criminal misdeeds, in which cold-blooded murders blackened the country.

While the grand jury was reporting true bills, 12 of the indicted criminals fled the country before bench warrants could be served. Three resisted arrest on the Blue river and they were shot and killed by Sheriff Owens and the posse, among them being the notorious Ike Clanton of Tombstone fame. When his brother, Finn Clanton, leader of the gang, returned to the rendezvous and was neatly trapped by the sheriff's posse he slowly threw up his hands, and gritting his teeth in a defiant manner, submitted. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to serve 10 years in the penitentiary, and thus was the Clanton gang wiped out.

Another thrilling episode in which Owens figured single-handed was the thrilling Holbrook shooting. In this affair he rode into town one day and was informed that a notorious outlaw had gone south of the railroad track and entered a certain house. Thither rode the sheriff, and tying his horse nearby, walked up to the door and rapped for admission. As it opened he saw his man and demanded his surrender. Owens holding his rifle in his right hand by his side. The criminal started to pull from a scabbard his revolver, when the sheriff fired without changing the position of his weapon. Andy Cooper was the man wanted, and he fell badly wounded. At that instant another shot rang out from the gun of a companion of Andy Cooper, which missed by a fraction of an inch the head of Owens. With his back to the man who shot, Owens threw his rifle backward over his right shoulder and fired. His victim fell backward mortally wounded and died a few minutes later. Retreating a few feet, Owens saw a form through the window of the front door moving around as if to get in a position to shoot, when he again fired, and the outlaw inside fell to the floor and died in a few moments. It was Cooper, whom he had shot in the beginning of the fight. At that stage of the shooting a boy of 16 years of age ran out of the front door with a pistol in his hand and was raising it to fire when he was instantly killed by Owens. The boy's mother came into the opening and grasping her son in her arms, returned to the inside. This was the cleanup of the criminal nest in Apache county, and there was relief from further criminal operations.

Commodore Owens, it was often said, would shoot not only "at the drop of the hat, but before the hat was dropped." He was a wonderful shot, quick and accurate, with any weapon. Usually he shot from the hip with his Winchester, when in a tight place, and the bullet never failed to hit the object, even to a distance of 200 yards. He served but one term as sheriff of Apache county, and he brought, in two years, every criminal to his knees. Afterwards, for a short time, he was a Wells Fargo & Co. railway messenger; but no criminal ever interfered with his train. He entered a business career in after years, and his fine personality won for him prosperity.

This famous old terror to evil doers was buried in the Flagstaff cemetery last May.

Several cases of burglary and petty larceny have been reported in Cottonwood recently, but no clew as to the perpetrators has been found.

### QUEER LIGHTS PLAY ON ACCIDENT MET BY REFERENDUM BACKER

Was E. O'Brien Mann, father of the referendum movement, against the land bill, the victim of a plot which resulted in the defeat of the petition? This is the question raised with the circulation of a weird story concerning a certain accident which befell Mann on the eve of the last day for filing of petitions.

Mann is under a doctor's care and suffering from severe bruises caused by being run over by a motor vehicle of some description. Both feet are badly hurt and he has several other contusions resulting from his rough treatment.

When interviewed at the Phoenix hotel, Mann declared that he was on his way to the capitol with a bundle of petitions under his arm, supposedly a sufficient number of names to assure the success of the referendum. Without warning he was hurled to the pavement by a machine, and when he collected his senses he found that his precious documents had been badly scattered.

Picking up what paper he could find, Mann says he proceeded to the office of the secretary of state and filed them there. Yesterday it was discovered in the final check that the petition was several hundred names short. To be exact 1,972 certified signatures were turned in, the requirement being 2,598 names.

Though inclined to the belief that he had plenty of names and to spare when he started on his trip to the capitol, Mann is not willing to make any statement as to whether he suspects foul play. He can not describe the nature of the machine which struck him and he failed to get the number. He will be laid up for several days.

Peculiar circumstances also surround the failure on the part of Chas. W. Francis, representative from Coconino county to file a petition against the bill placing jitney busses under the jurisdiction of the corporation commission.

According to Francis he left a large number of petitions containing 600 names at his room in the Ford hotel. During the early part of the evening he went to union headquarters for the purpose of securing additional signatures. Upon his return he found that his petitions had vanished. But one frail clew was obtained in the report of the clerk on duty at the hotel. This was to the effect that a voice inquired over the telephone to know if Mr. Francis was stopping there and in which room.

### STATE TAX MEETING AT GRAND CANYON JULY 21-28

The date and place for the annual state tax conference has been set by the tax commission. The conference will be held at the Grand Canyon during the week beginning July 21, with headquarters at El Tovar and Bright Angel.

More than 100 persons are expected to attend, including the members of the tax commission, and county assessors, members and clerks of the various boards of supervisors, representatives of the cattlemen, sheepmen, merchants and manufacturers, mobair producers, telegraph and telephone companies, oil companies, railroad tax agents, auto dealers representatives, representatives of the various county and state taxpayers' associations, and press representatives, and all others who care to attend.

The proceedings of the conference are taken down verbatim and subsequently published by the tax commission.

### TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SHOOT FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

MIAMI, Ariz., June 16.—Loreen Striplin, aged 5, was shot and quite seriously injured by a bullet fired from a .22-calibre rifle in the hands of a 10-year-old boy at Bullion Plaza Saturday afternoon. It is said that George Swick, aged 10, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Striplin, at Bullion Plaza, about 3:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. He was carrying a .22-calibre rifle. He saw the little girl sitting on the steps, and a witness to the affair stated to a reporter that the boy said:

"I am going to shoot you," and, sighting the rifle shot at the little girl. The bullet struck the girl in the leg. She was hurried to the Miami Inspiration hospital and an X-ray examination showed that the bullet had passed completely through the leg. The child is getting along as well as can be expected.

### ARIZONA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Arizona's first newspaper was published at Tubac with Chas. Poston, afterwards our first delegate to Congress, as editor. During the Civil War the place was partially destroyed by Indians.—Phoenix Messenger.

The mayor of Tucson had 100 special deputies sworn in last Saturday to combat the efforts of the I. W. W. Three I. W. W. organizers have been in Tucson for a couple of weeks working secretly to organize locals. Trouble is expected and the mayor wanted to be in a position to handle it very promptly.

W. A. Davidson chased a gila monster under a rock near Treasure Hill mining camp and set fire to some rubbish to bring him out. The fire exploded a giant cap and nearly put out an eye. Gotta examine rocks and soil carefully in that country, for you may either find gold or dynamite in it.

A good acreage of broom corn is being planted around Snowflake and the residents there propose to make their own brooms hereafter.

Mohave county is advertising the sale of \$50,000 worth of bonds for the building of a new county hospital.

Two residences at Oatman burned last week.

You can not wrong a man who is right.

When a woman says of another's baby, "What an interesting child!" she means to convey to the mother that the infant is homely and the mother knows that's what she means to convey.

### BATTLE FLAGS OF THE 340TH COME HOME

The battle flags of the 340th Field Artillery, carried by Arizonans in the European war zone, have come back. The colors arrived carefully packed, and they will be unfurled at the Capitol with other Arizona battleflags, there to remain as reminders of the history-making days when the men of the Southwest marched away to fight the Hun.



## Meats of Merit

Good fresh meat is more important to your health and enjoyment in the summer than at any other time of the year.

Fresh meat that maintains its nourishment, its taste and its zest, is the only sort you can afford to consider.

That's the only kind you'll find here—the choicest cuts from prime stock—good, solid, hardy meat that is easiest to prepare and that keeps well in your ice box.

Fresh Vegetables, Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Whether you select it here or order by phone, you can depend upon nothing but the best.

## C. A. BLACK

Successor to  
Flagstaff Mercantile Company



There's no Refreshment like  
"The Den"  
Ice Cream

There's nothing can quite take its place, especially in summertime. Everyone enjoys it from a palatable standpoint. No other food is quite so cooling, so nourishing, so wholesome.

For afternoon luncheons or as a desert for the summer meal, there's nothing to equal it. There is no food quite so beneficial to the children.

So why not serve ice cream—the best, the purest, the most satisfying ice cream. We make it daily. Delivered to you any time. Just phone us. A good variety of flavors at all times.

## THE CONFECTION DEN